

The Evening Herald.

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TIME FOR ACTIVE WORK.

QUAY county Democratic leaders have set a good example for the party throughout the state in calling a meeting of the Democratic county central committee next Saturday to take up the important work of active and aggressive organization for the coming fall campaign. The committee is called to meet at Tucumcari for the purpose of considering the work of the organization, and it is proposed to make that organization absolutely effective throughout the county.

The Democratic party won a little better than a half victory in the first state election, when, although it elected the Democratic candidate for governor, it also elected a Republican legislature which was able to tie the hands of the governor in many very important, even vital, matters concerning the welfare of the whole state.

In the second general election since we became a state the party won a complete victory, in the vote for the electoral college and that which sent H. H. Ferguson to congress.

In the election next November both state and national issues are concerned, since we must elect a congressman and the lower house of the legislature.

Up to this time the administration of President Wilson has been a success almost without rival in the history of this nation in tangible results accomplished. The president stands as one of the great constructive statesmen of the United States. His accomplishments for the nation are not disputed even by the most partisan or political opponents. Much of this success has been due to the fact of a united majority behind him in all legislation which he has proposed. The continued success of his administration rests to a large extent upon a continuance of that united Democratic support. Although New Mexico has but one congressman, it is our duty to see that that one congressman is returned to Washington next November a Democrat. That alone would be sufficient inspiration for us to make a vigorous, thoroughly prepared and convincingly successful fight next fall.

But we have, in addition, the lower house of the legislature. True, we will have with us for two years more, and one legislative session more, a state senate in which stand-pat Republicans are in the majority. But with a strong, able Democratic house of representatives much can be accomplished for the state. We must carry the war into the enemy's country in this fight for the legislature next November, and we must win it. The success of this fight will mean a solid Democratic New Mexico for years to come. It is the final test of strength in this state, and it is one in which the Democratic party must win.

But we cannot win the fight by conservation. Of the election of our congressmen, with a well conducted campaign, we are quite reasonably certain. That election should be made overwhelming. But the legislative fight is a different matter. The appointment by a cautious Republican constitutional convention and legislature has made Democratic success in a house election next to the impossible without a political revolution in the state.

We are ripe for that revolution. Every point is in favor of the Democratic party in bringing it about. But it will take work, and very hard work. It will take splendid organization, the kind of organization that overlooks nothing that is "on the job" at all stages of the fight, that never sleeps, that is a vote maker. The only way to secure such an organization is to start at the ground and build. The time to begin building is right now.

Let every Democratic county committee in the state follow the example of Quay county. Call these committees. Get the machinery out of the shed. Oil it and shine it and test it in every part. See that there is not a loose cog in it. Then not to work. The fall campaign will be with us now in a matter of weeks. It is high time for the Democracy of New Mexico to get into its operating clothes and begin active work.

THE BUREAU OF MINES.

URING the past several years development in the metal-mining industries of the western states has fallen far short of

that of agriculture. In some of these states there has been a decline rather than an advance in mining development. Thus, in the states of Colorado, Idaho and Montana—the only states for which we have such records—the average number of men employed in the metal mining industries for the five years ended December 31, 1913, is but 69 per cent of the average number of men employed during the five years ended December 31, 1908. The total number of men in those industries in these three states was 36,017 in 1908, and only 25,661 in 1913.

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SOLOS

by the
Second Fiddle.

I F YOU'RE dissatisfied with your hot, clean flue pipe, paint the back door a plow.

THE TICK is a treacherous pest. It is indigenous to the soil of all countries and climates. There is the plain red tick found in the brush mountains, the pale yellow tick found in the American woods, and a few days ago, the cattle tick, and the sheep tick. There is also the chiggers. All are annoying but all can be stopped by the exercise of proper methods. The only tick which thus far has been invincible to all the attacks of human ingenuity is the tick in the water meter.

"HUNGARY is still a state," shouts its prime minister to the world. So it is.

DIGNIFIED Kansas City Times decided its front page election day with large black question, "The people or the bosses?" The bosses were so astonished at this lapses from dignity that they carried sixteen words without taking breath.

TWO PENNIES make a louder noise than 2 two-dollar bills.

EXCEPT on election day.

CALIFORNIA highway boosters congratulate Mayor Sellers on being defeated. Road boosters always did best when Mayor devoted to his minor interests.

"SMITH RECEIVES every vote cast"—Las Vegas opines. What you might call a dream of an election.

NAMED Smith, too.

MIL MILLIONAIRE Rafael Arevalo, who arrived in El Paso yesterday with nothing but a hand-satched, has not kick coming. He's lucky that Villa let him take the scratch.

A THOUSAND schools at a crack ought to satisfy the Illinois ladies for quite a spell.

BUT it won't.

GOVERNMENT is going to pay Colorado twenty-five million dollars in real money. Maybe there won't be some revolutions now.

WE ARE now caring for about four thousand of Mr. Huerta's soldiers and eight hundred of King Alfonso's cotton planters. If this keeps on, El Paso can afford to suspend all other business and become the government boarding house.

VOICE from composing room: "Some of those senators will look like a poodle after the facings."

BARE FACTS, also, are sometimes indecent.

THE EASTERN tolls bill will pass the house with but one dissenting voice.

YOU CAN'T make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but you can make a regional bank out of a silk stocking.

ADVICE TO MATHERNS: Keep your chickens at home.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

Germany's annual excess of births over deaths is now about 1,000,000.

A shield for the hand to prevent it being battered features a new plane.

Siam has resumed the production of cotton, several years ago a leading industry.

New York will have the next international equestrian congress in September of next year.

Copenhagen will hold an automobile exposition, open to manufacturers throughout the world, this month.

Fine wood ashes, followed with a rinsing with cold water, will remove flower pot stains from window sills.

Since the establishment of the first electric railway up Mount Blanc, incants of the mountain have trebled.

A recently patented wood screw carries a sharp blade under the head to tear out a place to receive the head.

In all European countries except Russia last year the sugar beet production was one of the greatest on record.

A removable hat lining, easily cleaned or exchanged for a fresh one, has been patented by a Philadelphia woman.

An English company has been formed to buy forty cities and towns with motor bus lines in competition with railroads.

A Matter of Work.

(Leigh Mitchell Hodges, in Philadelphia North America).

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the great living pianist, and perhaps the greatest who has lived, played in the Academy of Music the other afternoon.

He is 55 years old now—at an age when the finger-points of most men begin to stiffen and break a bit.

Not so with him. Like merry children, they run along the Ivory pathway of melody or leap like fish to give off gleams of sound soprano or more in the even, solemn rhythm of march and requiem; in them is all the flash and fire of former days; all that delicacy of carriage which first took the world's breath many years ago, and takes it now, just as then!

Since his star rose in the sky of many stars, nothing has come along

Great Trials of History

TRIAL OF FRANCIS BACON.

SHAKESPEARE, the English philosopher and diplomat, found it a difficult matter to prevail upon his sovereign to accept his philosophy, and he was not disposed to a sufficient extent to know just how to handle obstinate persons. While he wrote letters defending Elizabeth during her reign, he provoked her and her lords by his opposition in parliament to taxation measures in which the government was interested.

When James came to the throne he faced better for a time and rose rapidly in favor at court. He finally attained to the high position of lord chancellor, but the employment of his new honors was brief. The storm which had been gathering against the government broke first on Bacon's head, and on the members of parliament he was charged with bribery.

The charges against Bacon were laid before the house of commons in March 1621, and on March 17 the commons resolved to send the charges against him before the lord for inquiry without committing themselves on one side or the other.

Bacon's health broke down over worry caused by the charges and he begged for time to reply to the accusations. Not being satisfied, his enemies brought fresh accusations one of these was Lady Wharton, who claimed that she had given money directly to Bacon and had received a枷刑 sentence almost immediately afterward.

On April 16th, Bacon, who was sufficiently recovered to leave his house, had an interview with the king. He begged his sovereign to grant him a fair trial, but on the 26th he was given sufficient details of charges to be laid against him that he felt he had a difficult task before him to answer them. When the full charges were disclosed to him, he at once realized that a defense was impossible.

On the 27th of April Bacon made his formal admission to the lords, hoping they would be content with depriving him of office. The lords however, pressed for an answer to the charges. On May 1st the great trial was taken from him.

The lords, who were to be the judges of Bacon's guilt, took the names out of the hands of the commons, the original accusers, and had become, themselves, the prosecutors

to pile it. Countless innumerable have been predicted, only to seem half-spent sparks when swept into the field. As Caruso stands alone among tenors, as Isadora Duncan is without a peer among classic dancers, so this Polish pianist dazzles in the loneliness of great eminence.

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And all this because—because he is a genius, you will say, or think? am about to say.

Not at all.

He may be a "genius." I cannot say for I do not know just what a genius is. But he is a WORKER, and I can say that, because I know how hard he works.

THIRTY-THREE senators are called on to face the popular vote this year. The pie line vs. the firing line.

VOICE from composing room: "Some of those senators will look like a poodle after the facings."

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Since his star rose in the sky of many stars, nothing has come along

which can be compared with him.

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